

T. R. STAMPEDE
IS NUTMEG VIEW

Republicans Think He
Could Win 14 Delegates
at State Convention.

1912 BOLT NOT HELD
AGAINST COLONEL

He Refuses to Discuss Barnes or
Politics, but Talks About
Trinidad Bird.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
Farmington, Conn., April 11.—Far from being annoyed by the attack of William Barnes against him, Colonel Roosevelt was bubbling over with good humor when he left Boston this morning. His attitude was apparently that of a student, whose zoological collection had been enriched through no efforts of his by the addition of a choice specimen of the Angora family. The Colonel had nothing to say in reply to Mr. Barnes, and he is not likely that he will have in the immediate future. Those closest to him declare that Barnes's enmity, as expressed in his declaration, will help rather than hurt him.

The Colonel did talk, however, of Harvard's specimen of the nutmeg-eating bird with whiskers that he saw in Trinidad. He said the bird was mounted, showing the bird's face as a robin might, when, as a matter of fact, it rests squat on the ground, like a whippoorwill.

Refuses to Talk Convention.
Colonel Roosevelt's arrival in Connecticut was coincident with the gathering in Hartford of the delegates to the Republican state convention. He refused to be interviewed on this fact, however, and Hartford reporters who followed him to his train at Springfield, armed with cameras, returned without having used them.

The delegates to the convention, however, were ready to talk. Some expressed the belief that were the Colonel to stay in Hartford he could stampede the convention and get the fourteen delegates who will go to Chicago unpledged. The first choice of these fourteen, according to the leaders, will be "some Republican," a candidate for national committee prepared to support the man who may seem to be the choice of the majority of the delegates. The leaders say that Colonel Roosevelt's action in 1912 will not be held against him.

BARNES MAY QUIT
RATHER THAN FIGHT

Ward on Slate for National
Committeeman.

Republican politicians discussed with interest last night the rumor that William Barnes will choose to refuse to be a candidate for national committee from this state rather than to engage in another fight with the Whitman-Tanner forces as they are represented in the New York delegation to the Chicago convention. William L. Ward, the accredited Republican leader in Westchester county, who preceded Mr. Barnes as national committeeman, may succeed him.

Though Barnes has declared himself for Elihu Root, there is no doubt that he would support Justice Hughes if he were nominated, though in that case it is taken for granted that he would not care to remain as national committeeman. Should Colonel Roosevelt be the nominee Barnes would naturally decline to take any part in the campaign for his election.

HUGO PREDICTS G. O. P.
WILL SWEEP STATE

Brooklyn Committee Meeting
Told T. R. Is in Demand.

Secretary of State Hugo, at the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Republican County Committee, held last night in the Johnston Building, predicted that on next Election Day the Republican party in Bronx county would win with a plurality of more than 20,000. The meeting was one of the biggest and most harmonious ever held by the Brooklyn Republicans. Mr. Hugo described political conditions, and said that there was nothing to prevent the party from sweeping the state.

Albert E. Vass was reelected chairman of the committee and William F. Bass and John T. Rafferty were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Charles S. Devoe, former County Clerk of Brooklyn, declared that 65 per cent of the Republicans were demanding that Colonel Roosevelt be named as the party's candidate for the Presidency. He added that those Republican leaders who were keeping quiet about the Roosevelt boom would be glad to climb aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon later. William M. Calder was just as emphatic in his declaration that the sentiment throughout Kings county favored Justice Hughes, and several other men were sure that Elihu Root or Governor Whitman would be demanded by the voters.

State Police Bill Reported.

Albany, April 11.—The bill to establish a state constabulary was reported to-day in amended form by the Senate Finance Committee. Governor Whitney recommended a troop of four companies of forty-five men each, properly officered, and an appropriation of \$500,000. The bill as reported provides for two companies and an appropriation of \$250,000.

ACCOUNTANCY
TRAINING BY HOME STUDY

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HUGHES LEADS T. R.
AMONG IOWA VOTERS

Cummins Only Candidate, but
Many Support Justice.
[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Des Moines, Iowa, April 11.—Although Senator Albert B. Cummins was the only Republican candidate for the nomination for President to appear on the primary ballot in Iowa yesterday, a considerable vote was cast for Hughes and Roosevelt, voters writing their names on ballots. Hughes led in this respect.

SHERMAN DELEGATES
WIN IN ILLINOIS

Harlan, for Roosevelt, Badly
Beaten in Primary.

Chicago, April 11.—Returns to-night from the Illinois Presidential preference primary indicated that the slates for President Wilson and Senator Lawrence V. Sherman had gone through. All district and delegate-at-large contests were decided in favor of Sherman. John Maynard Harlan, of Chicago, who ran independently as a Republican favoring Theodore Roosevelt and was badly beaten.

OSBORN TO QUIT
AS STATE LEADER

Harris Willing to Get
Place—Chairman Will
Not Run for Senator.

William Church Osborn, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate for reelection as chairman at the meeting of the committee Friday.

"I will not accept renomination under any circumstances," he said. "I have served my term—my trick at the wheel. It began in quite a bit of a storm, but the ship seems to be sailing in fairly quiet waters now, so far as state politics are concerned. I think I can turn the wheel over to my successor now without his being disturbed by the unrest and antagonism that existed when I became chairman. The reasons that led me to take the chairmanship no longer exist, and I feel that I am entitled to relief from the responsibility of leadership now."

Mr. Osborn was asked if he would be a candidate for United States Senator, to succeed James A. O'Gorman, whose term expires next March, and whose successor will be elected in November.

"If, and when, I am a candidate for the Senate I will announce that fact," said Mr. Osborn. "The matter of the United States Senatorship is such that when a candidate is a candidate, he is a candidate, and announces that fact over the whole political battle-line."

Edward Harris, former Deputy State Controller, is expected to succeed Mr. Osborn. Mr. Harris was ousted from office by virtue of a special act of the Legislature at the behest of Governor Whitman.

ORGANIZATION HITS
THREE G. O. P. SENATORS

Bennett, Lawson and Jones Dis-
ciplined in Reapportionment.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
Albany, April 11.—Three Republican Senators whose conduct this year has not been entirely satisfactory to organization leaders are slated for a spanking when the reapportionment bill is introduced in the Legislature within the next few days. They are William M. Bennett, of New York, Robert W. Lawson, of Brooklyn, and Samuel A. Jones, of Albany.

This plan was agreed to to-night at a conference in the Albany home of Senator Ogden Mills, who is one of the chief beneficiaries of the shifting of districts.

The reapportionment bill, as it will be presented to the Legislature, was agreed upon at the conference. As it is framed New York County will be expected to send three Republican Senators to the Legislature instead of two, as at present.

Senator Bennett is the hardest hit by the plan of the bill, his Senate district being wiped out entirely.

Senator Lawson is thrown in with Senator Alfred Gilbert in Brooklyn and Senator Jones is thrown in with Senator William H. Hall, of Broome.

Senator Archie Sanders, of Genesee, is also thrown into the district of another Senator to make up for the additional Senator that will go to Westchester.

"SMILES" MYERS MODEL
OF THIS MISSING GIRL

Parents Get Postal Saying She
Has Gone to Find Work.
Parents of Miss Crystal Dorris, sixteen years old, of 2779 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who disappeared on Monday, received a postcard from the girl yesterday saying that, like Alma Myers, the Orange, N. J., girl, she believed that girls should not be dependent upon their parents for support. She added that she had decided to go to another state to earn her living and that search for her would be useless.

STRAUS HOPES
TO END STRIKE

Subway Contractors Firm,
but P. S. Chairman Calls
New Conference.

UNION WAGE SCALE
STUMBLING BLOCK

Workers' Representatives Will
Attend To-day Ready to
Answer Charges.

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, has invited representatives of the striking subway workmen and the contractors to confer with him at 10 o'clock this morning, in the Commission's hearing rooms, for another attempt at solving the controversy which is delaying completion of the rapid transit contracts.

The step was taken in spite of the protests of the contractors that the previous meetings with the strikers had proven fruitless. "There is always a chance of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of any dispute through the medium of conferences," Chairman Straus is quoted as replying.

Contractors Still Unchanged.
It was learned at the Engineers' Club, 32 West Fourth Street, last night that the general attitude of the contractors is yet unchanged. They predict freely that if the purpose of the conference today is to bring about their recognition of the Tunnel and Subway Constructors' International Union the hopes of Chairman Straus will be unrealized.

The contractors are firm in their adherence to the open shop for common labor. "Why should we give a union card and pay union wages to unskilled labor?" one of the contractors asked.

When asked if the contractors would compromise, providing recognition of the strikers' union was eliminated from the terms of settlement, one of their spokesmen replied that they were paying the limit of wages stipulated in the contracts with the city. All this payment of wages had been thrashed out before, he said.

"Every day and week that the work is held up by the contractors' time limit set for completion of the subway, but clauses in the contracts grant an extension of time providing the strike is called on the contractors and not caused by them," he declared.

Frank N. Sullivan, attorney for the Central Federated Union, and for the strikers, said last night: "I will be on hand at the rooms of the Public Service Commission to-morrow morning and the contractors if they are there." He said that he would not bring up the accusation he had made against the contractors that they were trying to incite the strikers to violence, unless they started the ball rolling. "The strikers will hold out for recognition of the union," Mr. Sullivan said. "We are prepared for any move that the employers may make."

ENGINEERS' PLACES OPEN

In view of the conference to-day George H. Clark, of the Holbrook, Conn., announced that no attempt would be made to fill the places of the 100 engineers who joined the general strike yesterday morning.

Mr. Clark said: "The engineers have a chance to express themselves on the strike they can come back to work." Mr. Clark said. "The engineers will hold a meeting to-morrow night at Brevoort Hall, 154 East Fifty-fourth Street."

Union officials received reports yesterday that 100 members of the Municipal Dockbuilders' Union, who had been working in the Eastern Parkway subway section of Brooklyn, went on strike when they were informed by delegates that they were virtually "scabbing" in filling the places made vacant by striking timbermen.

An appeal to the Brooklyn police asking for fair play was filed yesterday by a committee for the sand hogs, who left their work in the Clark Street tunnel to join the strike.

ASSEMBLY STANDS BY
MAYOR MITCHELL'S VETO

Kills Bill Allowing Mount Vernon
to Tap Water Supply.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
Albany, April 11.—The Assembly passed today by a vote of 71 to 20 to override Mayor Mitchell's veto of the bill to permit Mount Vernon to tap New York City's water supply without consent of the Conservation Commission. Seventy-six votes were necessary to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto.

The Assembly recommended all of the Spring-Taylor bills to amend the labor law in reference to fire protection equipment in factories. These bills were prepared by the State Manufacturers' Association, and at a recent hearing it was declared by representatives of the Consumers' League and the Committee on Safety that they would break down all the laws enacted for the protection of factory workers as a result of the disastrous Triangle fire.

The Whitman optional local prohibition bill, which was backed by the Anti-Saloon League, was recommended by a vote of 69 to 57. It is expected that temperance advocates will continue the fight later in the week through a motion to discharge the committee.

WHITNEY-BRACKETT
FIGHT SPLITS PARTY

Saratoga County Committee
Elects Two Sets of Officers.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Ballston, N. Y., April 11.—After one of the bitterest fights in the history of the Republican party in Saratoga County, the Republican county committee to-night finished up an all-day contest here with two county chairmen and two sets of officers.

Senator George D. Whitney, sponsor for the suffrage amendment, was chosen chairman by the Whitney forces, while W. S. Ostrander was elected chairman by the forces controlled by ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett in a strenuous attempt to come back. The counts will be called upon to settle the question of who is the real chairman.

The fight was one of those picturesque old-fashioned country affairs in which the arguments became so vigorous that the committeemen stripped for action by divesting themselves of their coats and other unnecessary apparel when a set-to became apparent. In more than one instance blows were struck.

When the fight was at its height the Brackett men halted the meeting and held a rump meeting of their own, electing Mr. Ostrander as chairman. Ex-Senator Brackett was vindictive in his attack on Senator Whitney and his supporter, Governor Whitman, and words were used with abandon.

Charles of London
718 Fifth Avenue
EXHIBITION OF
One Hundred
Old English
MARBLE
MANTELPieces

State Convention Leaves
Many Wondering What
Has Happened.

BLAST STARTLES
DELAWARE G. O. P.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
Dover, Del., April 11.—About \$50,000 worth of du Pont powder stock, about sixteen years' accumulations of the bitter family quarrels of a large and wealthy family, including law suits, divorces, remarriages, intermarriages, jealousies and social rivalries, and a four-year dose of national, Senatorial, Congressional, gubernatorial, state and county politics, were jammed into the Dover House here this afternoon in the presence of a record-breaking crowd that poured in from all parts of the state. All this was rammed home with might and main by hundreds of white men and nearly as many negroes, and then, by spontaneous combustion, the whole thing exploded with a force that rocked the state from Wilmington to Selbyville.

The occasion was the Republican State Convention. From the sleepy old Colonial town of Dover, Del., a "poppy house" to the Hotel Richardson puzzled citizens and others even more puzzled were late to-night still picking up the pieces and putting them together. Little by little in an effort to figure out just how many were politically dead or wounded or just temporarily held by the enemy. Days, weeks and months will roll along into years before the shattered pieces of the spring drive in Delaware are all figured up.

General T. Coleman du Pont, who in 1914 sold powder stock for \$20,000,000 that is to-day valued at the same amount, was in the front of the Republican nomination for President of the United States—but what a profit if a man if he shall gain a non-negotiable Presidential endorsement. The occasion was the Republican State Convention. From the sleepy old Colonial town of Dover, Del., a "poppy house" to the Hotel Richardson puzzled citizens and others even more puzzled were late to-night still picking up the pieces and putting them together.

The fight made by the corporation lawyers at the hearing was against the Thompson committee bills which take away the right of certiorari in Public Service Commission rate orders and require the corporations, in case of the commission, to make reparation from the date of the filing of the complaint. Commissioners Travis, Whitney and Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills.

There was no opposition to the bill placing the Mayor and Controller on the boards of public service corporations having contracts with the city. It has been decided not to press the bill placing water companies under the commission.

It is expected that all the Thompson committee bills will be reported to the Senate to-morrow morning.

BOOM GENERAL WOOD
FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Advocates of Nomination Say
Roosevelt Would Support Him.

[From the Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, April 11.—Advocating the candidacy for the Republican nomination of General Leonard Wood and intimating that General Wood has the endorsement of Theodore Roosevelt, letters have been received by District of Columbia Republicans. The letters recall a recent statement that Colonel Roosevelt said Wood would suit him.

"Many letters have come to us," says one letter, "from representative Americans written of their own volition, praising General Wood and declaring their belief that he should be nominated for President at the Republican convention. They recognize that he is a man who would have Mr. Roosevelt's loyal and wholehearted support as well as that of the leaders of the Republican party."

Lehigh Appeals Coal Fine.
Trenton, N. J., April 11.—Asserting that errors were committed in the United States Court here, in that evidence was excluded, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to-day filed an appeal from the sentence of \$100,000 recently imposed upon it for accepting rebates from the New Jersey Central Railroad on coal shipments. The appeal will come before the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

\$40,000,000 FOR WATERWAYS

House Passes Rivers and Harbors Bill
Without One Cut.

Washington, April 11.—The annual Rivers and Harbors Appropriation bill, carrying \$40,000,000, passed the House to-day by a vote of 210 to 133. Scores of amendments to cut down items, urged by men who charged that the bill was a "pork barrel" measure, were rejected. Just before the final vote an effort, led by the Republican leader, Mr. Mann, to reduce the total to \$20,000,000, failed—200 to 149.

The entire appropriation, except a \$700,000 item to deepen approaches to the New York Navy Yard, is for continuing work on improvement projects already authorized and under way. Among the larger appropriations are: Mississippi River, \$8,000,000; New York Harbor, \$2,350,000; and upper Hudson River, \$1,250,000.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS;
MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

[From the Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, April 11.

ARMY.
Capt. BEVERLY F. BROWN, Q. M. C., from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to Fort Belknap, Mont., to report on arrival of Capt. WILLIAM H. CLAP, Jr., from the 1st Cavalry Division, and to receive orders as to duty.

Leave of absence three months effective on April 11, 1916, granted to Capt. JAMES A. BRIDE, C. A., from the 1st Cavalry Division, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. BRIDE, C. A., at their home, 100 West 11th St., New York City.

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P. S. C. PROBES
GET MORE CASH

Thompson Committee Is
Victor in Fight for \$50,000
Extra Expenses.

REPUBLICANS AGREE
IN SECRET CAUCUS

Railroad Lawyers Oppose Bills
Drawn by Committee Affect-
ing the Commission.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
Albany, April 11.—After a two-hour battle in caucus to-night the Republicans of the Senate decided to give Senator Thompson, chairman of the public service investigating committee, the additional \$50,000 he has asked to complete his inquiry before July 1.

The conference was called by Senator Brown, the majority leader, in the midst of a hearing on the Thompson committee bills amending the public service law. A large number of railroad lawyers were at the hearing to oppose the measures, and the sudden calling of the secret caucus led many to believe that Senators had been approached by persons whose interests were being hurt by the Thompson committee's activities.

In the conference Senator Thompson was asked to give minute details as to hotel expenses and the compensation of lawyers, stenographers and other attaches of the committee. Senator Argabrite, of Rochester, known as "the Whitman Senator," was the only one to vote against granting the \$50,000. Senator Thompson denied the report that any strings were placed on him, and he expressed the belief that the amount would be sufficient to complete his work.

The fight made by the corporation lawyers at the hearing was against the Thompson committee bills which take away the right of certiorari in Public Service Commission rate orders and require the corporations, in case of the commission, to make reparation from the date of the filing of the complaint.

Commissioners Travis, Whitney and Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills. Hervey appeared for both these bills.

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It is expected that all the Thompson committee bills will be reported to the Senate to-morrow morning.

Ever taste
Virginia sunshine?

YOU did—if you ever smoked
a cigarette of Virginia tobacco.
Virginia, you know, is "the
tobacco man's tobacco", because
it gives to a cigarette (the one
quality no other tobacco can give
—that refreshing liveliness called
"character"! And smokers want
"character" above all else.

Piedmonts have "character" in
full measure—they're highest grade
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Next time, buy your regular brand—
but say "Piedmonts", too, just
so you can know them for yourself!

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in more than 10 days

in more than 10 days

in more than 10 days

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"PAY AS YOU GO"
BILL IS PASSED

Senate Approves Measure
to Restrict City's Fiscal
Expenditures.

MAIER ROAD ACT
SURVIVES ATTACK

Wagner Denounces "Upstate
Grab"—Senators Have
Busy Day.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
Albany, April 11.—The Brown "pay-as-you-go" bill, under which New York City would have to pay for all of its non-revenue producing improvements out of the tax levy, passed the Senate by a vote of 62 to 15 this evening, with the Democrats voting a unit against it. The bill has the support of Mayor Mitchell, and is one of the results of the recent investigation of the Brown committee.

Senator Wagner opposed the measure, at the same time declaring that he was not against the "pay-as-you-go" principle. Senator Brown declared his bill was absolutely necessary to restore the credit of the city, which, he said, was now up to its constitutional debt limit.

Senator Brown, chairman of the committee which investigated the financial condition of New York City, explained that the bonded debt of the city had increased \$50,000,000 annually for the last six years, until the debt limit fixed by the state constitution had been reached.

In addition there had been a floating indebtedness varying from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in short term notes sold to banking houses and investors in this and foreign countries. The outbreak of the war, he continued, found the city facing bankruptcy, and it was necessary to borrow \$70,000,000, on which bonuses and extra charges amounting to \$15,000,000 had to be paid.

"If new York City begins to pay as she goes," Senator Brown said, "she will not pay so much. The sound finance of the greatest municipality on this continent is a matter of concern, not only to the city, but to the state and to the nation as well."

MAIER ROAD BILL PASSES

With all of the New York City Sen-
ators voting in the negative, the Sen-
ate this afternoon passed the Maier
bill, appropriating \$1,950,000 for the
aid of town highways, and a strenuous
protest from Senator Robert Wagner,
the minority leader, Mr. Wagner de-
clared the bill was political pay pure
and simple, and protested against its
passage on behalf of New York City,
which, he said, would have to pay 68
per cent of it.

Senator Brown defended the bill. He declared that the city derived great benefit from these appropriations to help upstate roads, declaring that since 1910 the value of farm land in this state had increased \$81,000,000 as the result of improved roads, and that therefore the city was benefited, as the increase helped to reduce the taxes on the city.

The Senate also passed, 49 to 1, the Brown bill, submitting to a referendum vote the question of whether or not the Board of Education shall have the power to fix teachers' salaries.

Pensions of \$10, \$20 and \$30 a month will be paid to the farmers of the state.

ADVERTISEMENT.
A Sportsman's Opportunity
To reduce stock in all lines prior to removal, substantial reductions will be made in prices, including FISHING TACKLE, Cricket, Archery, Bags and Leather Goods, Hunting Knives, Dog Goods, Cutlery, Tennis and Travelers' Goods, and Athletic Goods in general.
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1166 Broadway, N. Y. At 28th St.
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
Will Remove on May 1
To 463 Fifth Ave. (Opp. The Library)

if the bill which Senator Thomas R. Wilson is preparing to introduce be-
comes a law. Senator Wilson declares
that the state should provide for the
man who devotes all his time to agri-
culture, with the consequent neglect
of opportunities for education offered
in the city.
A legislative investigation of auto-
mobile traffic regulations is proposed in
a resolution offered to-day by Senator
Charles J. Hewitt. It calls for the ap-
pointment of a committee of three As-
semblymen and two Senators and
makes an appropriation of \$5,000.